

Fall 9-19-1963

Maine Campus September 19 1963

Maine Campus Staff

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The MAINE Campus

Vol. LXV Z 269

ORONO MAINE, SEPTEMBER 19, 1963

Number 2

MacCampbell Announces Library Changes Effective This Semester

Dr. James MacCampbell, University librarian, has announced a variety of changes which have occurred during the summer in the Fogler Library.

Perhaps the greatest change is the "elimination" of the Tech Room. This is now the periodicals room. Current copies as well as bound volumes of all periodicals are on the shelves of this room. The door is now open from the periodicals room to the adjoining stacks which house additional bound volumes.

The current year's unbound issues are shelved alphabetically by title on the open shelves on the east wall of the room. Indexes and abstracts are shelved at the north end of the room in the open stacks. Beginning with journals numbered 020 and proceeding in numerical order, the bound volumes are shelved in the open stacks in the room and into the stacks at the south end of the periodicals room.

Access to this section of the stacks

is from the periodicals room only. Access to the periodicals room itself is from the second floor lobby only and not from the reference room as formerly. According to MacCampbell it is hoped that one exit will help the library staff to cut down on losses incurred in periodicals, especially those that are unbound.

Mrs. Jane Holmes, a member of the Reference Staff, is in charge of periodicals.

This summer the entire reference collection was brought together in the reference room. Books which were formerly marked R, TR, and EDR are now shelved in their proper numerical places in that room. The library's entire bibliographical collection (016) has also been shelved in the reference room. Ready reference material (manuals, handbooks, almanacs, atlases, etc.), are shelved in the reference office and should be requested at that desk. Reference service to students and faculty is provided from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Two reference librarians, Mrs. Barbara MacCampbell and Mr. John Burnham, are on duty at the Reference Desk. Mrs. Dorothy McDonald is head of the Department of Reference Services.

A new Department of Circulation Service has been organized by Mr. Harry Whitmore to coordinate the work of circulation and reserve. Not

many changes have taken place in this department this summer, but many are in the offing, according to MacCampbell. Mrs. Sally Bogan is head of the circulation division and Mrs. Marian Kimball heads the reserve division as in the past.

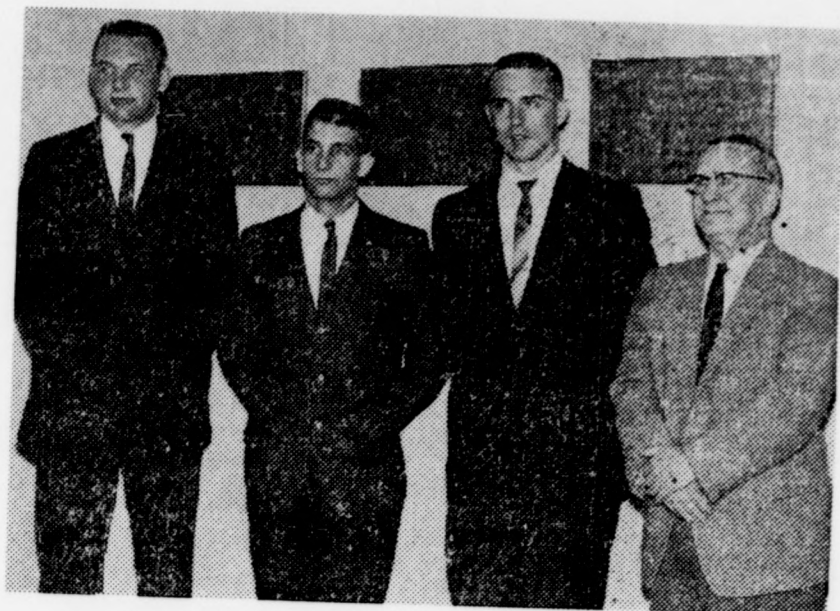
Under its photocopy and Inter-library Loan Services, the Fogler Library will borrow materials for the personal use of faculty members and graduate students. Many libraries are no longer lending recent periodicals but are willing to supply one photoprint. The cost of this service varies with the lending library and it is borne by the borrower. Masters theses and doctoral dissertations are usually loaned for the use of one individual and must be used in the library.

The library's policy is to restrict the borrowing for undergraduates since usually their needs should be met by the University's own library. Fogler Library will not reproduce any pages or articles in borrowed material without permission from the lending library.

The morgue will now be open for studying until midnight Sunday through Thursday. It will close at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

The minimum fine on overdue reserve books has been reduced from \$1.00 to \$.50.

Changes and additions have occurred in Fogler Library's staff. Miss Mary Reed, a long-time member of the University staff, is now assistant librarian. Miss Lorraine LeBlanc, for many years library secretary, is now head of the acquisitions division. (Continued on Page Eight)



WIN U-MAINE SCHOLARSHIPS—Recipients of the first endowed name tuition scholarships awarded by the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation for the 1963-64 college year are the three university students shown above with Louis Calder Professor Lyle C. Jenness, right, head of the department of chemical engineering. Left to right: James Dolloff, holder of the Paul E. Hodgdon scholarship; Philip F. Brown, the Everett P. Ingalls Scholarship; and Terry L. Foster, the Samuel Dauman Scholarship. All three enrolled in pulp and paper technology. Each of the endowment funds has a principle sum of \$10,000 or more.

Peace Corps Trainee Teams Graduated At Orono Campus

This summer the University of Maine was the training ground for 24 Peace Corps volunteers now serving in Jamaica and Saint Lucia in the West Indies.

The 15 Saint Lucia volunteers started their field assignments September 9. They are working as registered nurses, agricultural extensionists, rural youth workers, soil specialists, and teachers at the secondary and adult level.

Jamaica's nine volunteers are working as home economics officers, recreation officers, agronomists, and kindergarten teacher trainers.

Thirty-five Peace Corps trainees arrived at the University of Maine on June 20 for an eight week training program before taking in-country training in the West Indies. One-third of the group dropped out before they officially became Peace Corps volunteers at the graduation ceremony August 16.

Instructors from the University of Maine along with experts on the West Indies gave courses on the history, economy, and culture of the two islands; American and world affairs; communism; and the objectives of the Peace Corps. The trainees were also instructed in the various dialects of the English speaking islands.

On the theory that the people the volunteers are working with should be helped to help themselves, the trainees were taught practical skills such as canning to preserve food, and how to make cement blocks from crude materials. They were also trained further in their specific technical skills.

The trainees' 13 hour day started with calisthenics at 5:30 a.m. and lasted until 8:30 p.m. six days a week. An hour every afternoon all had physical education including soccer, swimming and cricket.

During the course four Peace Corps volunteers, returning from a two year stay in Saint Lucia came up to Maine to give the prospective volunteers practical advice on what they would meet in the West Indies.

NOTICE

There will be a 10 minute Electrical Power Interruption Affecting the Entire Campus 6:00 A.M. Sat. Morning Sept. 21 in event of Any Serious Difficulty Call Mr. Francis McGuire at 343

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Memorial Service Set For T. Weiler, Prof. Of Sociology

A memorial service will be held Sunday, Sept. 22, in the First Unitarian Church, Bangor, at 3 p.m. for Professor Theodore C. Weiler.

Senior member of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Prof. Weiler, died suddenly August 10 at his home in Orono.

Weiler was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1925. He earned a Ph.D. degree from Yale in 1936.

Dr. Weiler came to Maine in 1946 when the University was expanding to accommodate returning veterans. He became known throughout the state for his interest in social welfare.

A member of the Honors Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences, Weiler was also faculty adviser of the Liberal Religious Club.

WANTED: REPORTERS

All students interested in becoming reporters or doing other work on the MAINE CAMPUS should come to the CAMPUS office, 3 Fernald Hall, Monday, Tuesday, or Friday afternoons.

Rev. John Pickering Assumes U-M Post As Director Of MCA

The Rev. John W. Pickering, a native of Lancaster, Ohio, is the new director of the Maine Christian Association at the University.

Pickering replaces the Rev. William McGinnis who resigned to become director of the Baptist Student Foundation at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana.

The Rev. David C. Rich, who served as interim director of MCA for two while McGinnis was on sabbatical leave, is now Minister to the Community at the Madison Avenue Baptist Church in New York City.

Pickering received a B.A. degree in history from Ohio University at Athens, Ohio. At Boston University he earned the degrees of Bachelor and Master of Sacred Theology.

While working on his Master's degree in 1962, Pickering and a group of students organized a study tour of the Middle East and Europe. He and his wife Marisue, whom he met at Ohio University, went on the tour.

Pickering taught a course in human relations in Boston University's College of Business Administration last year while completing his thesis. He assumed his MCA post at the beginning of September and has joined the new branch of the NAACP in the Bangor area.

High School Juniors Enter Freshman Class

Continuing an educational experiment begun last year, seven students will enter the freshman class at the University of Maine this fall without having completed high school.

The six girls and one boy entering the Class of '67 have completed their junior years at high schools in Bucksport, Bangor, Gardiner, Houlton, Warren and Limestone, and Hartland Academy.

These students were selected last spring along with 34 other high school juniors to attend the University's Summer Session July 8 to August 16. They took courses in the major study areas of mathematics, natural sciences, foreign languages, humanities, and the social sciences for college credits acceptable at the University of Maine and at certain other colleges and universities. Most of these courses were beginning courses, although one student earned two B's in German 3-4.

The students took 73 courses and earned 17 A's, 37 B's, 18 C's, and one D.

Masque Schedules Tryouts For 'Diary Of Anne Frank'

Try-outs for the Maine Masque Theatre's first production of the season, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, will be held Thursday and Friday, September 19th and 20th at 7:00 p.m., in the Little Theatre, Alumni Hall.

Written by Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich, the play first opened on Broadway in 1955 where it was unanimously welcomed by the New York critics. It won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award and the Pulitzer Prize (a dual honor bestowed on only six previous plays) and the Antoinette Perry Award as well.

Directed by Professor James Barushok, the Maine Masque Theatre's production will run for five nights: October 30, 31 and November 1, 2, and 4.

Students, faculty, and townspeople are welcome to try out. Those interested in working backstage may also come to the readings.

There are ten characters in this play which tells of two families hiding from Nazi persecution for two years in a confining attic.

Anne Frank is the courageous, amusing, unforgettable heroine of the play. She grows from adolescence to young womanhood, falls in love, leads a most inspiring life, and writes it all down in her diary.

Mr. Frank, Anne's gentle, loving father, is the man responsible for the safety of the eight souls in hiding—the only man among them strong, sensible, and mature enough to hold such a responsibility.

Mrs. Frank is Anne's patient mother. She turns with tremendous wrath on one of the community who has been caught stealing food.

Mrs. Van Daan is a selfish, good-looking woman who is always engrossed in material things—a powerful role that won Shelley Winters an Academy Award.

Mr. Van Daan is a petty, selfish individual whose theft of food marks him as an outcast.

Peter is the Van Daan's son, a shy teenager who becomes Anne's first love and gives her that most important first kiss.

Margot Frank is Anne's quiet gentle sister, who remains thoughtful of others throughout the agonizing two years.

Mr. Kraler, a helpful friend, brings food and hopeful news from the outside until illness overtakes him.

Miep, Kraler's daughter, continues alone to help the refugees despite the increasing danger.

Mr. Dussel, a touchy dentist who is allergic to animals and people as well, eventually maneuvers himself into a position where every door in

the tiny attic is slapped shut in his face.

These are ten exciting human characters in a play never to be forgotten. As Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt put it, "There is humor in this play; there is tenderness and love; there is hate, and human frailty is not hidden. A most remarkable play."

Season tickets are now on sale at 310 Stevens Hall.

TENNIS

Any male students interested in fall tennis tournaments should contact Coach Si Dunklee at the gym by Sept. 27. Divisions are: Freshmen singles; Upper class singles; and open doubles. Those signing up for doubles must name a partner at the time.

The draw will be posted either at the gym or the tennis courts on Saturday, September 28. First round matches should be played the first week.

Holstein Herd Gets Highest Recognition Possible To Breeders

The University of Maine's Holstein herd has qualified for the Progressive Breeders' Award, the highest recognition attainable by a breeder of registered Holstein cattle.

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has made this award to only 543 Holstein breeding establishments, including 11 in Maine. This is the seventh time that the University herd has been recognized.

Dr. Bruce Poulton, head of the animal science department, said the herd's fine production record was achieved despite the fact that it is primarily a research herd used particularly for nutrition experiments. To qualify for the award, a Holstein breeder must meet strict requirements in all phases of dairy cattle breeding and management.

The University of Maine in Portland was established in 1957 by an act of the Maine Legislature.

The MAINE Calendar

Thursday, September 19

Panhellenic Council Meeting, 6:30 p.m.
Football rally
Delta Zeta Animal Fair
Stag Dance, Pi Kappa Delta

Saturday, September 21

After-Game Dance, Memorial Union
Alpha Omicron Pi Mum Sale

Chi Omega Apple Sale
Pi Beta Phi Muu Muu Sale, Memorial Union
Den Dance, 8 p.m.

Monday, September 23

WAA Freshman Get-Acquainted Picnic
Add and Drop ends at 5 p.m.

The University of Maine expects an enrollment of 8,000 by 1970.

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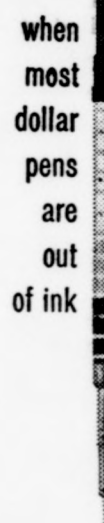
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AND

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Interviews Held

Persons interested in observational astronomy, telescope making, and mechanical and electrical engineering are being sought to participate in programs of a serious nature with members of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy. Interviews will be held in the Davis and 1912 Rooms Monday, September 23 at 4:00, or interested persons should contact Clark Neily, 110 Hannibal Hamlin, or Mr. Donald Treworgy, 21 Wingate Hall.

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Newman Club Sponsors Guest Speaker Barron Sunday, September 22

Matthew I. Barron, director of Health and Welfare in Portland, will be guest speaker at Newman Hall Sunday, Sept. 22, sponsored by Newman Club. He will discuss "Catholic Lay Leadership—Your Contribution To Church and Country."

Barron is also president of the Maine Hospital Association and is state chairman of the Knights of Columbus. He has written a variety of articles and has delivered many lectures on the subject of hospitalization and welfare.

Members and non-members of Newman Club are invited to attend the lecture.

Sunday night, September 15, Newman Club sponsored a mixer for freshmen in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. Club president Ron Cole outlined the aims and purposes of the organization. Music was provided by Bob Dumais. Punch and cookies were served.

Art Gallery Plans More Than Fifty Exhibits For School Year

Art exhibits ranging from graphics to etchings comprise the more than 50 showings to be presented by the University of Maine Art Gallery this year.

Except for occasional student and

amateur shows, all monthly exhibitions will be original works by professional artists and craftsmen. The exhibits will be shown in Carnegie Hall, the Library, the lobby of the Memorial Union and the lobby of Alumni Hall.

The art department arranged a series of showings in the lounge of Commons-West that will be made up of selections from the University Art Collection.

The September exhibit includes paintings by Ray Prohaska and Denny Winters; International Trends; graphics, contemporary prints; photographs of Maine by Jay Hinson; and architecture of the 60's.

"The exhibits have been carefully chosen," said art department head and John Homer Huddilston professor of Art Vincent A. Hartgen. "Even without a formal art course, anyone who follows the wide variety of techniques and styles in the show can achieve a good appreciation of art."

Judith Payson Attends Merrill Palmer Institute

Judith Payson, a senior in the School of Home Economics, has been accepted for the fall semester at Merrill Palmer Institute in Detroit, Michigan.

Miss Payson, daughter of Grevis F. Payson of Union, Maine, is majoring in child development, combined with elementary education. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

In her freshman year Miss Payson earned a College of Agriculture scholarship. Chi Omega sorority awarded her the Dorothy Stone Clark scholarship for being the highest ranking sophomore in the School of Home Economics.

Only students with high scholarship are chosen to spend a semester at Merrill Palmer, a school founded to improve better understanding of human development and family life.

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maine campus SOCIETY

By CAROL FARLEY

The main event of this weekend will be the football game Saturday afternoon against Massachusetts. Let's all get out and back the Bears. Following the game there will be a dance in the Den. A Den Dance will also be held that evening at 8 p.m.

On Friday night before the game there will be a football rally held at the Memorial Gym. Pi Kappa Delta will sponsor a Stag Dance in the gym following the rally.

Keep in mind that Miriam Makeba will be here October 19 for the MUAB Fall Spectacular.

PINNED: Wayne Louder, Phi Kappa Sigma, to Andrea Fowler, Farmington State Teachers' College.

ENGAGED: Rebecca Dow to Peter Talaschke, U.S.N.; Peter Higgins to Bonnie Damou, Westbrook Jr. College; Linda Lovely, Delta Zeta, to Pete Thompson, Theta Chi.

MARRIED: Lionel Berube to Anne Parquette, Lewiston; Toby Averill, Phi Kappa Sigma, to Joanne Weeks; Doug Allen, Phi Kappa Sigma to Barbara Fowles; "Charlie" Brown, Beta Theta Pi, to Sandy Foss, Alpha Omicron Pi.

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Opportunities

Applications are now being accepted for the 1964 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced.

This examination, open to college seniors and graduates regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal service in one of 60 occupational fields. These positions are located in various Federal agencies both in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. Depending on the qualifications of the candidates starting salaries for persons appointed from this examination will be \$4,690 and \$5,795 a year.

A written test is required except for those candidates who have attained a sufficiently high score on the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test. Seven tests have been scheduled. The closing date is April 14, 1964.

Management Internships with starting salaries of \$5,795 and \$7,030 a year will also be filled from this examination. An additional written test is required. Applicants for these positions must file by January 16, 1964.

Details concerning the requirements, further information about the positions to be filled, and instruction on how to apply are given in Civil Service Announcement No. 311. The announcement may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country, college placement offices, Civil Service Regional or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., 20415.

CAMPUS CHURCH SERVICES

NEWMAN HALL

7:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
6:30 p.m. Evening Devotions

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

7:45 a.m. Holy Communion
10:45 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon
6:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

M. C. A.

11:00 a.m.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
5:30 p.m. Friday

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Hot Seat in Congress

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial is not an attempt to label the students involved as Communists. We sympathize with the students' distaste of the travel ban. The restrictions to travel to Cuba belittle American freedom. But we do not think that efforts to change policies are going to be very effective when they are backed by Communists.

Although student reaction seldom causes great changes in governmental policies, spirited young Americans often add color to the political scene through uprisings and various types of demonstrations. Many times, though, these demonstrations evolve more from a spirit for adventure than from strong convictions based upon intellectual evaluations.

It seems almost to be a fad for students to "make the headlines" by opposing the "rules." But evidently those who "make the headlines" are the ones who must sell themselves short in categories such as patriotism, common sense, and maturity.

Recently a group of students demonstrated in the halls of the United States Congress during a House Un-American Activities Committee hearing in which Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D., La., committee chairman, conducted an investigation of "illegal" trips to Communist Cuba.

Fifty-nine Americans, aged from 18 to 33, visited Cuba this summer in defiance of a State Department ban on unauthorized travel to the Communist island. Evidence uncovered at the hearings (much of it offered by a Massachusetts business man, Barry Hoffman, who had offered his services as an undercover agent to the FBI and the CIA) indicated that the group made the Communist-backed Castro-financed visit to defy the U. S. travel ban rather than to "see the country for themselves."

On Friday, the 13th, 16 persons, most of them Leftist students, were dragged or carried from the Old House Office Building by capitol police. Rep. Willis ordered police to remove five persons from the room for clapping at witness Philip A. Luce's excuse that "certain rules must be broken." Luce, who is employed by the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee in New York (a Communist organization) was a leader in setting up the trip. He testified that the trip was a worthwhile cause. Later in the afternoon eleven more persons were thrown out when they broke into applause at a statement by the witness, Catherine Jo Prensky, a New York student who also made the trip. She said, "I believe socialism is the way to end racism."

What bearing the violation of the ban had on ending racism is difficult to discern, but as a trick on words it caused many people through ignorance (or devotion) to support the Communist Party.

Rep. Willis charged after the hearing that two days of violent outbreaks, unprecedented on Capitol Hill, were "Communist-organized." He added that the Communists trick other people into "doing their dirty work. The big boys who don't show up are the Communists." He said that the hearing proved that the students' trip was "a clear violation of law and that they are subject to prosecution."

Actions such as these give the spirited American student a big black eye. If we, as students, want to show our spirit in grown-up affairs we must accept the responsibilities of intelligent evaluation of the "rules" without falling to Communist leadership.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Add-and-drop period ends

MONDAY, September 23rd

at 5:00 p.m.



New Rules and Regs

Welcome to the progressive University of Maine. Although right now it may seem to you freshman girls that the ideas of "signing in and out" and "quiet hours" are very oppressive, rejoice in the fact that you were not freshmen last year. The AWS rules and the administration seem to have caught on to the new movement towards treating college students as young adults instead of adolescent children. This fall not only do seniors have the privilege of 'lates' but also do all other classes in a modified way. Quiet hours for freshman girls have also been made more lenient.

Perhaps the greatest advance has been the abolition of freshman dormitories. Now the freshman girls are being given the chance to become true coeds instead of just advanced high school seniors. We say "hurrah" for the new rules and hope that this new trend will continue and that from these added responsibilities we may prove that we are worthy of these new freedoms.

Attention Joiners!

What are you going to be doing this year? Of course you'll be studying, but what else? College life is not all study. The well-rounded student has a number of varied interests. He is not stagnant.

This university has more than 60 organizations not counting the 16 fraternities and 8 sororities. You'll learn soon enough what role the fraternities and their sister organizations play on campus, but you will have to look around to discover what the 60 plus groups do or what they stand for.

Let's look at some of the organizations you can join. There's the Agricultural Club and the Twaggies for the agriculture students, along with the Animal Dairy Science Club.

The International Club and the different language clubs all warrant close attention. There is also the Politics and International Relations Club.

For the athletically inclined, there are the Modern Dance, Maine Outing, Tumbling, Sailing and the Square Dance Clubs.

Freshmen often give the campus organizations a wide berth because they do not want to get involved in anything that might detract from their studies. This is a good attitude if not carried to an extreme.

There are always those students who are too lazy or simply don't care to be a "joiner."

But, remember this, these organizations will die out if they cannot keep up their memberships. They will not take all of your time and, to paraphrase a well-known statement, "you get what you put into it."

The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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Business Mgr.....Avard Walker
Ass't Bus. Mgr.....John Erskine

Letters

Express Yourself In The Maine Campus' 'Letters to the Editor'

Your *Maine Campus* is published so that you, the student, can have an opportunity to be informed of the activities here on your campus. The editorial page is here for you to use. Express your opinions through letters to the editor on any pertinent activities on campus that you feel deserves some comment. Names may be withheld upon request, but all letters must be signed when they are received here at the *Campus* office so that we can check the validity of them if necessary. Drop your letters off in 4 Fernald Hall or through the campus mail. We are hoping to hear from many of you soon.

Thanks, Frosh

The Senior Skulls wish to thank the freshman class for their cooperative assistance in making possible the publication of the Class of 1967 *Mugbook*. Over one hundred pictures in the book make it an interesting masterpiece as well as an efficient reference for "positive" identification. If you have not received your *Mugbook* contact Al Leathers. The Skulls

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U-M

She applied to Southern California State University less than a year ago. She did the same thing she did in Boston last semester.

Margaret "M" works for ETV Promotion and T does just about everything with publicity relations on all programs comes in.

"I just started weeks ago," she has been doing ever

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U-M Alumna Works For WMEB

She applied to the University of Southern California school of graduate study less than a month before school was to start and was accepted. She did the same thing when she applied to Boston University the next semester.

Margaret "Meg" Thompson now works for ETV station WMEB's Promotion and Traffic Manager. She does just about everything connected with publicity releases and keeps a file on all program publicity that comes in.

"I just started about three weeks ago," she said, "and I've been doing everything I can find

so I can get into the swing of things."

Program director Robert Mac-Lauchlin had nothing but praise for this 1961 UM graduate. "She's very modest," he explained, "but she's tremendous. Meg was an English major here but she took some broadcasting courses (three in all) during her senior year and went directly to WCHS-TV in Portland. From there she went USC and says, "they're a supposedly dry campus too, but they are extremely liberal in many respects."

After one semester there, Meg decided she wanted to work in international broadcasting so she went to her "own back yard"—BU. "I found out that they hadn't started that program at the time so I decided to work in educational television."

"I could have either gone to work in Washington or come up here," she said. "I finally said that the only way I can learn very much was to do this and not get lost in a larger concern." "Busy as I am, the Portland girl said, "I like it here."

Meg is a very busy 24-year-old in her own time. She belongs to the Thursday Club, the American Association of University Women and she

edits the "Alumnus".

"We'll be speaking at workshops for the next two weeks or more," she noted. "The State Department of Education set them up to acquaint the teachers with ETV. We'll be answering general questions such as do we need higher antennas or where should the sets be placed."

Meg will also be working with Frank Hamabe. Frank is doing the art work for station breaks and Meg is writing breaks. A very busy girl is Meg Thompson, but she seems to thrive on work.

Growing Stein Collection Adds To Maine Tradition

A stein collection has been instituted by the student governing board of the Memorial Union. Steins of varying size, decoration, fabrication, and origin are valid collection items, but they must have lids.

The collection, started last spring, will be exhibited in the lobby of the Union. Identification of the steins, a short history and other significant data will be recorded by the Memorial Union.

Persons who wish to donate steins should contact Nelson Jones, director of the Union. These steins not retained for the collection may be returned to the donor.

According to the board's announcement, "The popularity of the Maine Stein Song suggests the appropriateness of developing and identifying the collection with the University of Maine."

Survey Shows Average Of \$1,845 For Year's Expenses At Maine

Five graduate students conducted a survey of the cost of one year's schooling at the university. They found that the average cost was \$1,845. However, there was a wide range from a low \$1,358 to a high of \$2,885. For in-state students the most frequent expense figure was \$1,622 and for out-of-state students it was \$2,050, accounted for by the additional \$400 they must pay for non-resident tuition.

It was pointed out that total expenses reported in the survey represent the gross costs of a year of college training. Dr. Homer B. Metzger, instructor in the agricultural business and economics department's graduate course in re-

search methods which conducted the survey, said that when the amount spent for living and extracurricular expenses before entering college was subtracted, this would make the true cost of college substantially less.

A one-third random sample was selected from the junior class enrolled in the College of Arts and Science for the survey. From the 79 usable returns, 38 were obtained from men and 41 from women. All of these students lived on campus, although students who lived in special, low cost living accommodations were not included. Sixteen percent of these students were from out-of-state; 80 percent lived in university dormitories and the remaining 20 percent in fraternities; and 30 percent operated cars during all or part of the school year.

The expenses were reported under five different classifications: school, living, extracurricular activity, transportation and miscellaneous. Living expenses were the major expense, ranging from 40 percent of the total for out-of-state students to 60 percent for in-state students. Over and above room and charges, about \$250 was spent for clothing, personal care, medical expenses, insurance and smoking.

The women spent more money on clothes and jewelry, the in-state women spent an average of \$144 for this item compared with the average of \$78 spent by in-state men. However, smoking expenses were higher for men than for women. Fraternity men spent more on the average for smoking than non-fraternity residents. The survey also revealed that men living in fraternity houses spent \$109 more per person for entertainment and special interests than dormitory resident.

Also covered in this survey was the important question of income to meet college expenses. Savings, earnings, and funds from parents and relatives accounted for 80 percent of the total student income for both in-state and out-of-state students. Parents and relatives provided the major share of income for each group, except for in-state men for whom earnings were the major share of income. For all students, parents and relatives provided 48 percent; savings and earnings 36 percent; scholarships and grants 8 percent; loans 6 percent; veterans benefits and receipts from auto riders 2 percent.

The first Summer Session was held at the University of Maine in 1895.

The University of Maine opened on Sept. 21, 1868.

Notices

NOTARIES PUBLIC

Notaries Public on campus whose services are available to students and employees free of charge are: Alumni Hall, Mr. Gordon, Mr. Campbell; East Annex, Mr. Worrick; Wingate, Mr. Crosby; Winslow, Mr. Miller, Mr. Eastwood.

RIFLE TEAMS

The tryout periods for all students wishing to join one of the University rifle teams are: Varsity Team, September 23; Freshman Team, September 30; Women's Team, September 30; ROTC Team, September 23 to 30. Also, will all members of last year's teams contact their team coach as soon as possible.

WMEB-FM NEEDS PERSONNEL

Positions for both men and women are open on the staff of WMEB-FM, the University radio station. No prior experience is necessary. Interested students should contact Ernie Jackson, station manager, at the WMEB-FM studio, 275 Stevens, anytime during the afternoon.

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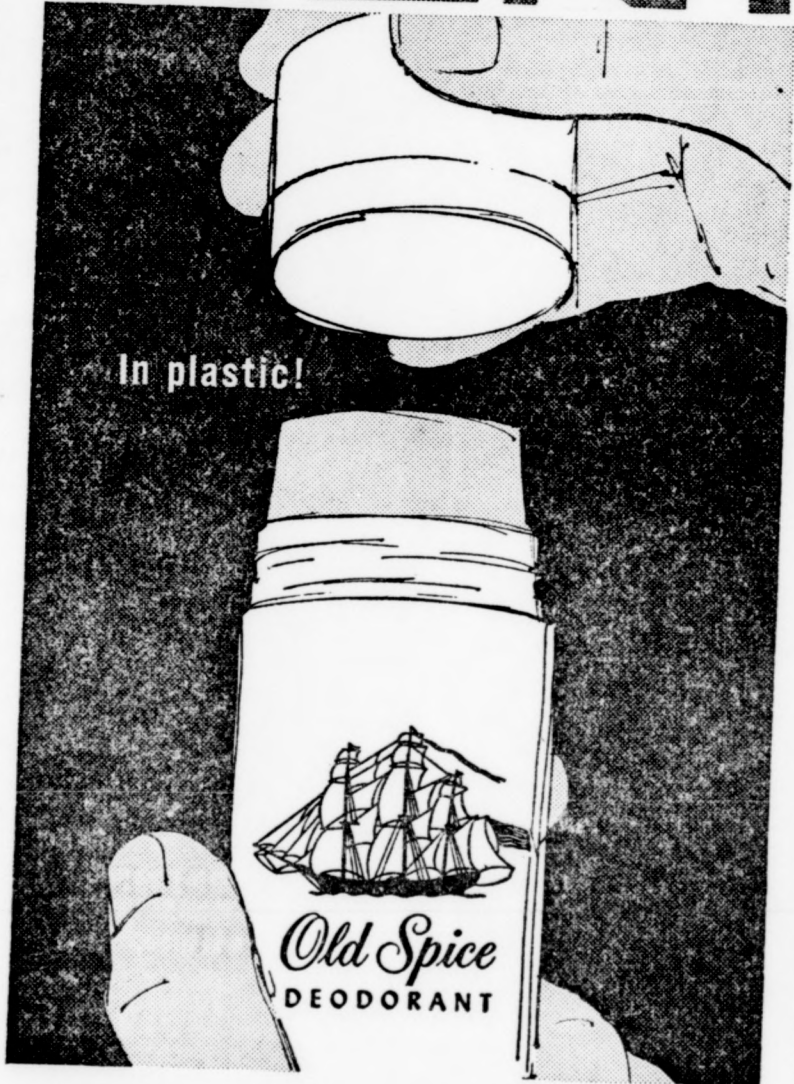
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Monday through SATURDAY

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Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

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OLD TOWN

Repressive Attitude Toward Sex Creates Campus Sallys

Adapted from *Sex: The Problem Colleges Evade*
Harper's Magazine, Oct. '61

The pretty young coed stared hopelessly at her reflection in the huge Victorian mirror. She perused her face—her eyes swollen from hours of crying; her lips chewed clean of lipstick; her hair uncombed. Occasionally, she could look no longer and turned quickly from the mirror in a burst of tears. Each time, she paced back and forth across her doctor's reception room. Each time, she stopped crying and returned to the mirror as though the solution to her problem was there.

Sally Bishop was a sophomore at a Midwestern University. From the beginning she was popular with her fellow students. She was Homecoming Queen during her first semester. The top sorority on campus quickly rushed her into its ranks. She was a Dean's List student and in the Honors Program. During her sophomore year she was chosen Honorary Colonel at the annual Military Ball. Everyone who knew her well considered her as 'one of my best friends and a very nice person.' Now she was pregnant—and unmarried.

Sally is a victim of her time. To be sure, she is not completely absolved from guilt on this point, but more than anything else, she is a victim of her time. Like most students of this generation, she considered herself more sophisticated in her attitude toward sex than her mother's generation. She had, as a child, the benefits of sex-education courses where she learned 'all about the birds and the bees and the romance of sperm and egg.' In high school she studied the blessings and problems of marriage and the family in sociology courses. She was lucky enough to have had a biology instructor who refused to skirt the human body and reproduction. All of these courses were at such a high level, however, that she was really incredibly ignorant of the facts of conception. Most of what she really believed concerning the matter was a composite of pajama-party gossip and one or two risqué novels.

Sally is not a 'bad' girl. She is just as pure mentally and physically

as the girl—under different, or even the same circumstances—who wouldn't have fallen into her predicament. Sally's attitude toward sex, like the attitudes of most people of this generation, is one of near-complete sexual freedom. Many college students—even high school students—think of sex, read of sex, discuss sex, and even indulge in sex without the slightest hesitation or feelings of remorse.

Most colleges recognize that this is the attitude of their students. Most, however, are too frightened of public and legislature opinion to even think of sex, let alone do anything about it. Institutions which do have policies designed to handle this attitude are generally downright contradictory in their approaches. Such policies can usually be written off in summation: either the policy is 'let the leaves fall where they may' or one of constant supervision and severe punishment for infractions. Neither of these policies is effective. In the one case, complete freedom invites opportunity; in the other, students who really want to have love affairs will do so, regardless of the precautions taken by college officials.

Colleges and universities recognize the problem, but are unable or unwilling to do anything about it. Herein lies the real problem. As long as students are allowed to wallow in sexual stupidity, with no opportunity for the proper education, the problem of illegitimate pregnancies, and the ensuing psy-

chological and physical effects will continue—nay, continue to increase.

Responsible institutions should take a lesson from Barnard College and a few others. At Barnard, a local physician teaches a course for incoming freshmen called simply "Hygiene—a study of the principles of physical and mental health." In addition to the regular lectures on nutrition and growth, the course takes up prenatal development, the birth of the child, and birth control. Unfortunately, most colleges will continue to shy back at the mere mention of words like birth and birth control. The general assumption is that colleges which do use the word and offer instruction in birth and birth control are preaching free love. In actuality, such colleges are doing much to combat illegitimate pregnancies, dangerous abortions, and premature marriages. These colleges are helping to inform students of the moral, social and psychological implications of their sexual maturity—or immaturity. They are ceasing to close their eyes to the sexual activity which exists on their campuses, and are gauging their policies for a realistic solution to such activity. Institutions like Barnard and Vassar are lonely leaders of the pack, which—for the most part—remains far from any practicable solution to the problem.

Grounds for Coffee

The COFFEE HOUSE, "a place to meet in unhurried conversation," will open for its second season on campus tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m.

Established last year, this small brick building which crouches in the pines beyond York Hall boasts a quiet intellectual atmosphere and features special events every weekend.

Sunday night Dean of Women

Mary Zink will occupy the chair by the fireplace in the COFFEE HOUSE for the year's first of the "Fireside Chats." She will discuss any topic which comes up.

COFFEE HOUSE hours this weekend will be 3 to 5 and 8 to 11 p.m. Friday, 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday, and 8 to 10 p.m. Sunday. The "Fireside Chat" will begin at 8:30 Sunday night.

See you there!

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An all-occasion suit with fashion-right, natural shoulder tailoring! Traditional three-button styling including center vent, straight flap pockets and belt loop pants with pleatless front. Newest colors in quality fabrics for school and dress: worsted cheviot herringbones, all wool worsteds, Orlon® and wool blends. Sizes: Student, Regulars and Longs 34-40.

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BUY COUPONS NOW

Sharp In R

The New England League, of which of Maine is a member for the forth Effective this Fall, be divided into three Groups are: the Central Group, consisting of six Teams, and Group, consisting of

All Groups will firing once against within the Group. The Southern, Groups "shooting" Team a men, with the high ing as the Team sc formed Central Gr of all the State Uni England, due to v stances, will find it ing" Team of only si high five scores count score.

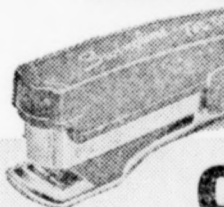
The first place Group will be declar Winner. (The Group been eliminated.) Group winner will a the Yankee Confere (The YC single M

Swing
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Cleopatra, with femin Said to Tony, "Let's barge When she reached fo Her belt lost its c So she stapled it up Swi

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Sharpshooters Compete In Revised N.E.C.R.L.

The New England College Rifle League, of which the University of Maine is a member, is preparing for the forthcoming season. Effective this fall, the NECRL will be divided into three Groups. The three Groups are: The Northern Group, consisting of seven Teams, the Central Group, consisting of six Teams, and the Southern Group, consisting of seven Teams.

All Groups will see their Teams firing once against the other Teams within the Group. The Northern, and Southern, Groups will have as a "shooting" Team a maximum of ten men, with the high five scores counting as the Team score. The newly formed Central Group, consisting of all the State Universities in New England, due to various circumstances, will find itself with a "shooting" Team of only six men, with the high five scores counting as the Team score.

The first place Team in each Group will be declared the Group Winner. (The Group Finals have been eliminated.) The Central Group winner will also be declared the Yankee Conference Champion. (The YC single match has been

eliminated.) The first and second place Team, from each Group, will then fire in the NECRL Finals, the winner of which will be declared the League Champion.

The University of Maine's Rifle Team, being a member of the newly formed Central Group, has the possibility of winning a triple Crown. The hope for the Team accomplishing this feat, as stated by SFC Paul D. Chartier, Rifle Team Coach, rests on the shoulders of last years Varsity Letter men, and Freshmen numeral men. These shooters are:

"Letter" men:

Ken Beal (Team Capt.—2 Year Letter Man), John Nichols, Frank Soini, Bill Brewer.

"Numeral" men:

Clint Hubbard, Jim Jenkins, Jim Taylor, Dick Harrison, Dick Garland.

The season begins for the "Black Bear" Riflemen on the 16th of Nov. 1963, when they meet the University of Vermont, at the Range, on the Orono Campus. This season will see the Maine Team shooting two "Home" Matches (Vt.-N.H.), and three "Away" Matches (R.I.-Mass.-Conn.). The exact dates of all these Matches have not been agreed upon, as yet.

Tryouts for the Team will begin on the 23rd of Sept. 1963. ALL interested students should contact the Team Coach, at the Range, for further information. Last years Team members (Varsity-Freshmen) should contact the Coach as soon as possible.

Starting Team A Toss-Up As U Mass Game Nears

The Black Bears met the Ivy League champs last weekend for a little serious fun. The scrimmage which should have given the coaches a chance to firm up a few weak points seems to have left Westy dangling.

Since last weekend the starting eleven has been torn apart and as yet hasn't been put together again.

It is felt that there is great potential in the club with some rugged sophomores coming up strong, but generally this years Black Bears are green. Injuries must be kept at a minimum because of lack of depth in the line and who will fill the back-

Varsity Soccer Team Gets Ready For New Season

Since the University of Maine has been forced to expand its varsity athletic program due to increased enrollment, The Athletic Dept. last year inaugurated a soccer team and now the new sport will become a full-fledged varsity letter sport.

Soccer is a growing sport, already popular in the Ivy League. Historically, it has been the major spectator event in Western Europe. Crowds approximating 100,000 are not uncommon in Rome's Coliseum. Keen competition and tremendous popular interest force Italian cities to obtain

skilled soccer players from as far away as South America.

Last year the Athletic Department sounded the tempo by actively supporting a varsity soccer team despite a definite lack of adequate facilities. The response was overwhelmingly encouraging, and this year a varsity through competition in a genuine State Series. One home game and one away games will be played with Bates, Bowdoin and Colby. The home games will take place on the present freshman football field until the new soccer field's construction is complete. The freshman will not field a soccer team playing a regular schedule due to lack of a coach and facilities, but will have a club which will graduate to the varsity the following year. The frosh will keep in practice by playing frequent intrasquad games with the varsity.

The trial run of soccer last year proved very successful with around 50 students turning out for the team. The Athletic Department is wholeheartedly behind the new sport, believing that there is no reason why it will not be a complete success. This confident attitude is projected by the fact that temporary bleachers will be erected, seating 1200, before each varsity State Series game. No admission will be charged and students are urged to turn out for some fast, hard action this fall.

Intramural Football Begins This Sunday

The Intramural Touch Football Schedule gets underway next Sunday in the fraternity division with ATO pitted against PGD, AGR against PMD, PKS-LCA, SC-PEK, KS-DTD, BTP-SN, TC-SPE, TEP-TKE.

In the Non Fraternity division which begins the following weekend, ARK 3 goes against ARK 4 with ARK 1 & 2 drawing byes, Chad E. Chad W. with Estabrooke drawing a bye, Corb 1-Corb 2 with Apts+Cabins drawing byes, C rb 3-C rb 4, Dunn 1-Dunn 2, Gan 1-Gan 2 with Dunn #3 drawing a bye, Cumb 1-Cumb 2 with Oak and HHH drawing byes, and finally Cumb 3-Cumb 4 with Off-Campus drawing a bye.

W.A.A. GET-ACQUAINTED PICNIC

CALLING ALL FROSH! CALLING ALL UPPERCLASSMEN! Be on the lookout Monday, September 23—5:30 p.m.—Women's Athletic Field—for the annual Get-Acquainted Picnic sponsored by W.A.A. This is a chance for the freshmen to meet upperclassmen, and the new W.A.A. Council; a chance to see the Tumbling, Modern Dance, Square, and Archery clubs in action. Games and songs round out the program of fun and frolic.

See you there!

HILLSON

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
For the week of Sept. 16, 1963

To: Parker Denaco
For: Vice Pres. Student Senate.

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It's a delicious and tremendous
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Cleopatra, with feminine guile,
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Her belt lost its clasp,
So she stapled it up Swingline style.

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No bigger than a pack of gum

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Student Senate Gets National Award For Operation Mirror

The University of Maine Senate received the national Richard Welling Award in the category of academic affairs for the Senate's project, Operation Mirror.

Senate President Ted Sherwood and Vice-President Parker Denaco were presented with the award at the University of Indiana in Bloomington on Saturday, August 24, by W. Dennis Shaul, last year's president of U.S.N.S.A. and by Timothy A. Manring, National Affairs Vice-President. The presentation took place during a banquet at the sixteenth National Student Congress sponsored by the National Student Association.

Operation Mirror was sponsored by the General Student Senate at the University of Maine last year in the form of a public opinion survey which was sent to all the parents of undergraduate students. Senate vice-president and former project director for Operation Mirror, Parker Denaco, reported that a much larger percentage of questionnaires was returned than had been expected.

At the present time, approximately ten percent of these questionnaires have been transferred to IBM punch cards. When this phase is completed, the results will be evaluated in total and partial forms. Following the evaluation, the Senate plans to pub-

lish the results and send copies to appropriate officials, as well as to those people who have requested them.

The project director of Operation Mirror for the current academic year will be Peter Culley, who will supervise the punching of IBM cards and the publication of results.

University Researchers Receive National Grant

University of Maine researchers will study the nutritive value of proteins and amino acids under a National Institute of Health grant of \$52,000 for the next three years.

Dr. Bruce Poulton, head of the University's department of animal science and principal investigator, said that genetically characterized rabbits will be used to hold to a minimum genetic influences.

Associated with Dr. Poulton will be Dr. Wayne McWard, assistant professor of poultry science, Dr. William Hoover, assistant professor of animal science, and Dr. Paul Sawin and Richard Fox of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratories.

Lawrence Nicholson, Houlton, a biochemistry major who was graduated from the University in June, will be senior technician for the project. Graduate students who are candidates for Ph.D. degrees in animal nutrition will also assist.

MacCampbell Announces

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Joanne Magill is now library secretary. Harry Whitmore, Class of '57, holds the degree of Master of Library Service from Rutgers University. John Burnham, also a member of the Class of '57, holds an M.A. degree from Clark University and an M.S. degree in library service from Simmons College.

Union News

September 20 Football rally

September 21 Football game
After game Den Dance
8 p.m. Den Dance

September 23 WAA Freshman Picnic

September 24 MUAB meeting,
7 p.m.

Hours For The Memorial Union Building Hours

Sunday-Friday: 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Saturday: 7 a.m. to midnight

Bear's Den

Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Saturday: 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Game Room

Monday-Thursday: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday and Saturday: 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Sunday: 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Newscounter

Monday-Saturday: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sunday: 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Office of Director

Monday-Friday: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday: 8 a.m. to 12 noon

Ford Room

Monday-Saturday: Luncheon

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Dinner 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: Dinner 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Supper 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Ford Room Coffee and Tea Service

Monday-Friday: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

To make reservations for catering and food service, please call 866-7378. Reservations for meetings and conferences in the Memorial Union should be made at the Newscounter or by calling 866-7377.

Kennedy's Postmaster General Nominee Taught At University

John Gronouski, President Kennedy's nominee as Postmaster General, was an economic instructor at the University of Maine for more than two years.

Gronouski began teaching at the University during spring semester, 1948. He resigned his post in June, 1950, to return to the University of Wisconsin for graduate study. He had already earned bachelor and master's degrees in philosophy at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. H. Austin Peck, now vice president in charge of academic

affairs at U-M, remembers Gronouski as a colleague as well as a next door neighbor.

"John began his teaching career at the University of Maine," Peck said. "He and I were young economics instructors together. John was a stimulating teacher and colleague, a tireless worker and a man of great intellectual attainment...."

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SMORGASBORD 5:30-9:00
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PRIVATE PARTIES AND
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EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT.
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REMEMBER"
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BEARS VS. REDMEN



SEPTEMBER 21

Bangor Tastee Freez

293 Broadway
At the Park



FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIPS

Students interested in applying for a Fulbright Scholarship for the academic year 1964-65 should see Dr. Alice Stewart, 140 Stevens, as soon as possible. The applications require considerable preparation before the deadline of November 1, 1963.

STUFFED ANIMAL COLLECTIONS??? GOOD NEWS!

Delta Zeta Sorority is holding its annual stuffed animal sale on Friday, Sept. 20, in the Union. Be sure not to miss this sale from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

WELCOME STUDENTS AND FACULTY

S & S STORE 19 MILL STREET, ORONO

OUR GUARANTEE TO YOU, U. S. GRADE A MEATS
TOP QUALITY GROCERIES, PRODUCE, & SERVICE
IN THE AREA.

PLUS

S & H GREEN STAMPS

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT THE UNIVERSITY
OF MAINE CHAPEL of St. Thomas of Canterbury
Corner of College Avenue & Chapel Road
(one block from entrance to campus)

SUNDAYS:

7:45 & 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion & Sermon
6:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

Holy Communion—Daily

Monday thru Thursday—5:00 p.m.

Friday—6:45 a.m.


Saturday—8:30 a.m.

Evening Prayer—Daily—4:45 p.m.



MENNEN SPRAY DEODORANT. Best deodorant a man can use. For two good man's reasons.

1. Mennen Spray gets through to the skin where a man perspires.
2. Mennen Spray is concentrated. Delivers three times the anti-perspirant power of any other leading men's deodorant.

Mennen Spray Deodorant . . . in the handy squeeze bottle. Try it. 



Vol. LXV Z

U-M Of Head Following

Nineteen-year-old Cadet V. Waterville, was Judge Ian Macdonald charged of assault upon Cadet E. Sutton. Sutton's death shortly after the attack.

Sutton's death was the result of the shooting of Frank Eyerer, 19.

Sullivan pleaded assault charge.

Illegal possession of a gun was found over to the Jan. 1963. Sutton County Superior Court released on \$1,000.

Also facing charges of possession of liquor, Martin, 19, and both of Portland, Maine, 20, of South Portland.

Friday night Sutton and Cecilia Sutton were the four cadets to be taken to the tennis court. Sutton and Powell.

Since the policeman John J. Sullivan was one of the members of the group with proposals for a driving drive.

As it was the ton to send his college, through week Circle K offering an offer to a fund for education. The funding this drive trust and divided the two children enter college.

four boys and one patrol car. The father in but Sullivan. When blocked by a car struck him in the head.

Sutton, 31, died at General Hospital. According to report, the six-year-old was suffering a major attack that had been ed from any excitement.

Sutton is survived by two children.

Federal Gov Considers A For Funds F

The Health, Education and Welfare Department D.C. has accepted the University of Maine for a federal grant to help finance the construction of a television station.

The Calais station with WMEM-TV in Waterville, Maine. The State of Maine co-operation with the network will provide the state of Maine with vision facilities.